

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX No. 38.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 26—1952

5c PER COPY \$2.00 PER YEAR

New Mail Service By Oct. 1st

CHILD HIT BY TRUCK---SERIOUSLY INJURED

Accident On Minden Highway

Little Christine Carnochan is at present in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, due to severe injuries she sustained when struck by a light hev. pick-up being driven by Miss Pauline Williams of Haliburton on Thursday afternoon last on teh Minden and Haliburton highway.

Christine along with Christopher and Judy Carroll had just got off the school bus and were behind the school bus operated by Mr. Roy LeBoutillier preparatory to crossing the road. When Christine stepped out from behind the bus she was directly in front of the truck driven by Miss Williams. Dr. L. H. Carroll rushed to the scene of the accident and in short order had the injured child in the local hospital and on ascertaining that her injuries were of a serious nature had an ambulance take her to Toronto in order that she would have the best medical treatment possible.

At time of going to press we learn that little Christine is making a slow but satisfactory recovery.

Provincial Constable Edwards of Minden investigated the accident but no charges were laid.

Honest Workman Rewarded

While cutting grass in the vicinity of Hall's Lake Dan Galforth of Haliburton who is employed by the Department of Highways and has been operating a power mower cutting grass and weeds along the highways ran across a handbag.

Investigation revealed that the handbag was the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey of Cobourg.

Apparently while at a roadside picnic table Mrs. Harvey had laid the handbag down and when she discovered her loss despaired of ever having it returned as it contained nearly one hundred dollars in cash along with cheques and other valuables. However she received a most pleasant surprise when she received the lost handbag in the mail from Mr. Galforth.

Mrs. Harvey not only sent Mr. Galforth a reward for his honesty but she sent a letter to the Department of Highways informing them of this fine act on the part of one of their employees. The letter was handed to the Hon. Mr. Doucett, Minister of Highways, who sent a letter to Mr. Galforth commending him on his honesty.

We have learned that Mr. Galforth has been recommended for a promotion and with this we heartily agree. We might add that in our opinion the department is fortunate in having in its employ an honest workman such as Dan Galforth.

Verulam Fair Friday and Saturday

When speaking of Fall Fairs one cannot help but look over the dandy of them all, the Verulam Fair held annually at Bobcaygeon. Well time has come once again to speak of that fair which is to be held this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27 at 'caygeon.

The Fair Board are going all out to back up their slogan of the Fair That Has Everything. For music the Fair Board expect to have two brass bands in attendance to get everyone in the Fair mood. Other attractions for the two big days will be farmers saddle race tractor driving contest; Hereford regional; show colt championship.

The monster parade is to start on Saturday at 1 p.m. as there will be something for the entire family including a midway, rides, shows and plenty of fun to boot. To end up the big two day fair will be a monster dance at Edgewater Pavilion on Saturday night. You can't afford to miss the Verulam Fair this Friday and Saturday at Bobcaygeon.

Fall Meeting Of Tourist Assoc. Resorts

The Annual Fall meeting of the members of the Association of Tourist Resorts of Ontario took place at Bonnie View Inn this week. The members and their wives from all over Ontario began to gather on Sunday afternoon and by Monday noon some forty had checked in at the popular local inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. This Fall meeting is not primarily a business session but a friendly get together of the members with a view to getting better acquainted and for the exchange of ideas and experiences.

The season has been a good one this year and everyone was in a jovial mood. A big shuffleboard contest was run off by Sports Director Ray Arnfield. Mrs. Bert Rumble of Fern Cottage, Atherley, the renowned "Home of Rolls and Honey" who was teamed up with ATRO Director Dr. Lawson Macle of Picton won the championship.

In the evening the guests enjoyed games and a splendid party in which Lucky Number dances, the old fashioned barn dance and other specialties kept the crowd in really good humor.

Tuesday morning was given over to golf of a serious nature with Mr. Norm Lindsay taking the men's low gross and Bert Rumble the men's low net score. Marion Arnfield of Holiday Inn won the Ladies Low Gross and Elsie Smith the Ladies Low Net. Betty Lindsay won the hidden hole competition with a sparkling 3 on the tricky 6th.

At luncheon on Tuesday the members were able to hear Colonel Crowe of the Department of Travel and Publicity tell of the Government's initial experience in the grading of resorts which went into effect this year. Next year the Government is prepared to grant an extension of the present one star approval to such Lodges as can merit a two star or a three star badge. Both will be hard to get.

The members had an opportunity to ask questions and several very constructive suggestions were made to the Department representative. Col. Crowe asked that the Association create a standing committee to confer with the Government on these matters and help them in draughting regulations and settling matters in which practical operating experience would be a great help in arriving at a fair and satisfactory ruling. The Association will most certainly follow this suggestion.

The Directors at a meeting held during the day voiced strong disapproval of a request recently sent in by the Federation of Hunters and Anglers in which that body had requested that the Government limit the number of fish which a non resident could take home with him to ONE trophy specimen. With present limits allowing several fish per day and with an angler being permitted to have two days limit in his possession at any time it seems absurd to consider a ruling which would force the non resident to leave his fish behind when he left for home. It was felt that considerable bad publicity had already resulted from his rather stupid suggestion and the Government was urged to take steps to undo such adverse effect by negating the suggestion publicly at once.

Mr and Mrs Harold Moody, the genial proprietors of Bonnie View did an outstanding job at entertaining their guests ad friends in ATRO and many kind things were said about their hospitality and the good time that has been enjoyed by all.

Golf Tournament At Beaverbrook On Sunday

The Golf Tournament at Minden will start this Sunday with players from all over the County competing. Many of the golfing stars from Haliburton have already made it clear that they will be right there for the tee-off come Sunday at the Beaverbrook. Players will also compete from other parts of the County.

John E. Emmerson Passes

A well known businessman of this County passed away on Sunday last in the person of Mr. J. E. Emmerson of Donald.

The deceased had lived in this area for the greater part of his life having come to Donald quite a few years ago as clerk for the Standard Chemical Co. He later took over the store and post office.

As long as his health permitted Mr. Emmerson took an active part in the life of the community. He was a charter member of the Haliburton Rotary Club and a member of North Entrance Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

In religion the deceased was a member of the Church of England.

Besides his sorrowing wife the former Margaret E. Wallace, one daughter Margaret (Mrs. Cecil Robertson) of Orillia and a son William of Donald survive.

Liberal Convention In Lindsay On Oct. 4th

The Dominion political pot is beginning to simmer in the riding of Victoria and Haliburton. On Saturday, Oct. 4th the Liberals of the riding will hold a convention in the Legion Hall, Lindsay, where delegates from every polling subdivision will gather to choose a standard bearer.

At present, the race to become the candidate for the riding appears to be between Mr. Frank Welch of Minden and Dr. F. M. Graham of Fenelon Falls.

We understand that the guest speaker at the Convention is to be the Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Immigration.

Can You Beat This

Minden — Mr. John Hewitt who is employed by the Department of Lands and Forests at their Minden Office is well known as a gardener and horticulturist and operates a small greenhouse.

Last Sunday Mr. Hewitt gave the Echo four potatoes of mammoth size. On being weighed they tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 10 ounces — nearly two pounds each.

Mr. Hewitt informed us that he sowed 10 lbs. of potatoes last spring and from them has harvested over ten bushels including the 4 above mentioned.

Pretty good growing, we call it.

Bob Packard Favored To Take Golf Tourney

The third round in the Haliburton Highlands Golf Links tournament will be played this Sunday at the local course. Only seven men are left in the hunt for the trophy and the draw for this weeks play is as follows.

Harry MacDonald vs Fred Clement Bob Packard vs Arnold Fearney Bill Smith vs Ev Shaw.

Hugh Nicol of Minden gets the bye

On Monday of this week Don Johnston the favourite went out when he shot a 77 for 18 holes while his opposition shot a 75 for 18 holes. Johnston who is a great golfer can win other tournaments but always seems to have trouble in the local tournament. So this Sunday they go at it again and may the best men win.

MINDEN

Mr and Mrs Lorne Coburn and their daughter Carolyn returned this week end from Evanston Ill. where they were the guests of Mrs. Coburn's brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Kenneth M. Richardson.

Mr and Mrs Peter Rogers and their daughter Martha are at present guests of Mrs. Rogers parents Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ross, Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Marilyn Baggs spent the week end with her parents in Toronto.

Dysart Sports Day At W. Guilford

It has been announced that the Dysart Schools sport day will be held this year on October 10th at West Guilford. This sports day which is held annually for the Dysart Public Schools have become quite an event and one that all the students look forward to each year.

The three morning events will run simultaneously, afternoon events will run in chronological order, ungraded schools following graded schools in each separate event.

Judges are kindly requested to report to the score keeper, the winners and their record immediately following each event.

Competition limited to three entrants for each event for each school.

Graded schools — Boys 6 to 8; 9 to 11 and 12 to 14.

(Eagle Lake, Haliburton, W. Guilford)

Ungraded Schools — Boys 6 to 8; 9 to 11 and 12 to 14.

(Donald No. 4 Dysart, Harcourt, Kennaway)

Shields — Canadian Legion Shield for graded schools with highest points.

School Board Shield — for ungraded schools with highest points.

The girls events will run in the same age limit and the same schools as the boys as listed above.

Age is based on opening day of school.

The following is a list of the events with the teachers name following.

Boys Time Table—

Forenoon 10 a.m.

Sr. High Jump Mr. Johnston.

Int. Broad Jump Mr. Kenning.

Sr. Shot Put Mr. Zaver.

Sr. Broad Jump Mr. Johnston.

Sr. High Jump Mr. Weaver.

Int. Shot Put Mr. Stevenson.

Int. Broad Jump Mr. Kenning.

Int. High Jump Mr. Weaver.

Sr. Broad Jump Mr. Stevenson.

Sr. Shot Put Mr. Johnston.

Int. High Jump Mr. Kenning.

Int. Broad Jump Mr. Zaver.

Afternoon Races—

1. 25 yd junior

2. 50 yd intermediate

3. 50 yard senior

4. 50 yard junior

5. 100 yard intermediate

6. 100 yard senior

7. 100 yard junior

8. 220 yard intermediate

9. 220 yard intermediate

Seniors Mr. Johnston; Mr. Kenning; Mr. Stevenson.

Intermediates Mr. Kenning; Mr. Zaver; Mr. Weaver.

Junior Mr. Litchfield; Mr. Zaver; Mr. Rosen.

Girls Time Table—

Forenoon 10 a.m.

Races:

1. 25 yard junior

2. 50 yard intermediate

3. 50 yard senior

4. 50 yard junior

5. 100 yard intermediate

6. 100 yard senior

7. 75 yard junior

8. 200 yard intermediate.

9. 220 yard senior

Ungraded schools following graded schools in each separate event.

Seniors Mr. Sisson; Mr. Rosen; Mrs. Inglis.

Intermediates Miss Robertson; Mr. Litchfield; Mrs. Inglis.

Junior Mrs. Anderson; Mr. Litchfield; Mrs. Robertson.

Afternoon—

Sr. High High Jump Mrs. Sisson.

Int. Broad Jump Mrs. Anderson.

Sr. Throwing Ball Mrs. Inglis

Sr. Broad Jump Mrs. Sisson.

Sr. High Jump Mrs. Inglis.

Int. Throwing Ball Mrs. Robertson.

Int. Throwing Ball Miss Robertson.

Int. High Jump Mrs. Robertson.

Int. Broad Jump Miss Lee.

Score Keepers Mrs. Dart and Mrs. Chambers.

Committee — Mrs. Chambers; Mrs. Woodcock and Mr. Crofts.

Dinner served in school auditorium; reduced rates for children. If raining postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 14th.

A Thought For Today

THE GREATEST OF FAULTS— IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE

New Mail Service To Start Oct. 1st

Minden — Mr. Frank Welch has informed the Echo that the contract for carrying the mail from Lindsay to Haliburton and from Lindsay to Highland Grove and from Haliburton to Gelert has been let and the new mail service will be in operation by Oct. 1st.

When this service starts there will be a lot of very pleased people in the Highlands of Haliburton County and especially in the town of Haliburton for the present mail service is abominable. Haliburton being the end of the line of the railway, it is last on the list to get the mail delivered and it's a common occurrence to see the old "Rocket" pull in at about 6 p.m. or later.

We feel sure that the post office staff will really welcome the new service.

New Mail Service

Under a new mail schedule which is to become effective October 1st all outgoing mail must be in the Haliburton Postoffice not later than 2:15 p.m.

Mails will arrive in—

HALIBURTON at 2:15 p.m.

DONALD at 2:45 p.m.

LOCHLIN at 3:00 p.m.

GELERT at 3:10 p.m.

We are informed that mails will arrive in Minden at 1:40 p.m.

Haliburton Men See Moose

True moose stories are still being told here in Haliburton. On Monday afternoon of this week we had this story handed into us.

Last Wednesday Messers George Anderson and Anthony Elstone both of Haliburton were going up the Harburn road when they spotted a moose near Silver Creek.

The moose was on the road at the time and when it saw the car it proceeded up the road ahead of the car at about 25 miles per hour. After going about a mile and a quarter Mr. Moose very slowly walked off the road toward Tom Roberts old farm.

The two men stayed well back from the moose when he was going up the road. From all reports there seems to be plenty of moose in the Haliburton district.

Dick Harding Installs TV Set

Mr. Dick Harding, the popular proprietor of the Frontier Restaurant in Haliburton, is installing the second television set in Haliburton. Mr. Jack Pollard had one at his home but he took it out awhile ago when the reception wasn't too good.

Mr. Harding hopes to have a sixty foot aerial on top of the Highlander Hotel which he also operates in connection with the restaurant.

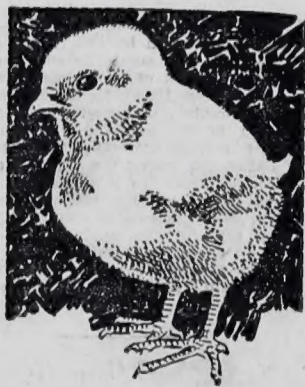
He tried it out at the hotel a week ago and it didn't prove too successful but last week end he took it up to Stan Parishes garage on the top of Dovers Hill and it came through very well. At present Mr. Glen Robertson is working on it in an effort to bring the picture through clear on the screen. It looks as though television is here to stay.

New Sidewalk To First Crossing

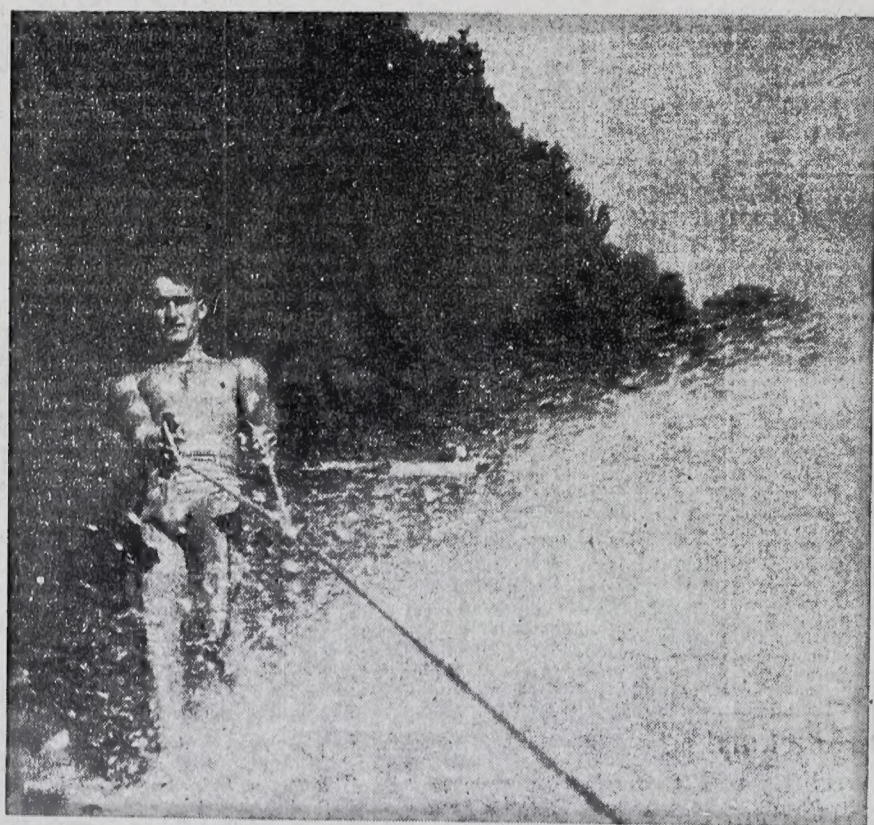
Haliburton — And long last a sidewalk is being constructed from the Lakeshore garage to first crossing. This sidewalk has been under consideration for some time by the Dysart Council. The citizens who live down that way are delighted to see the employees of the Dysart Municipality hard at work on th new walk. For some time now this has been a bad spot with children and adults too walking on the road. Now with a new sidewalk it will make it better for motorists and pedestrians.

Fall Fair Time In Ontario

1952



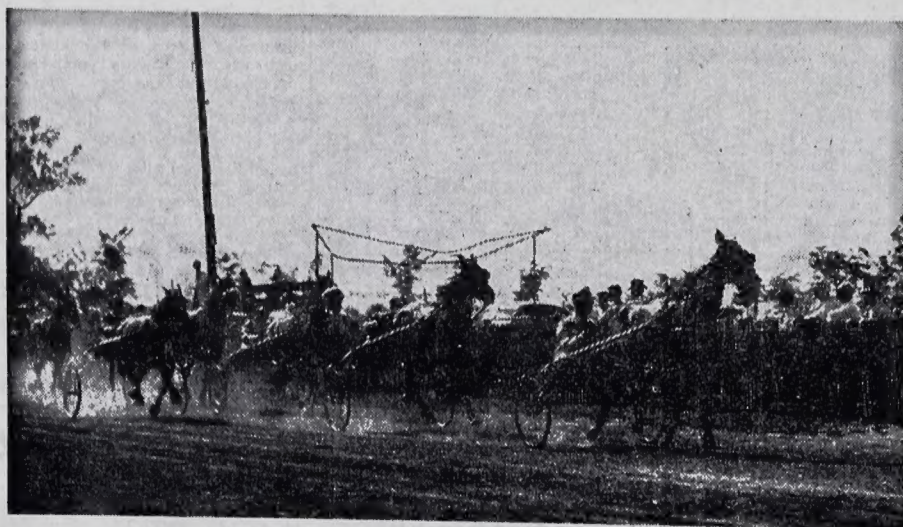
SUTTON, ONT.—Not too hard now, Bub! When a feller's really dry he doesn't want to be bothered with glasses or cups or things like that. Still, in juvenile circles it's considered a dirty trick to bear down TOO hard on the pump handle.



SOUTHAMPTON, ONT.—Look Out Folks Or You'll Get Splashed! Water skiers can throw as much water as careless truck-drivers on a wet highway; but not with such dire results for onlookers or passers-by.



BELLEVILLE, ONT.—Some Punkin! Norman Boulter of Rossmore seems weighted down with this load of prospective pie-filling; but the Prize Tag probably makes it seem lighter.



BELLEVILLE, ONT.—Keep Him Right Out There, Mac! Trotters and pacers are a feature of most Fall Fairs, and many of the great Champions have got their start in races much like this one.

Photos

By

Molson's

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

EDITORIAL

What's Happened To The \$500.

We have before us copies of two letters from the Orillia Light, Heat and Power commission, addressed to the Secretary of the Minden Recreation Centre; re, contribution of \$500.00 toward the erection of the Minden Community Centre.

The first letter dated June 14th, 1949 reads as follows—

Mr. Mark S. Vasey,
Secretary, Minden Recreation Centre,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 2nd was placed before the Commission at their meeting on June 9th, and I was requested to write you that it had been agreed upon that a contribution of \$500.00 would be made toward your Recreation Centre, and that cheque for same would go forward at a later date.

Yours very truly,
GORDON PERRYMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Then in October 1949, the secretary received the following—

Mr. Mark S. Vasey,
Secretary, Minden Recreation Centre,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of September 30th relative to the Commission's contribution toward your Recreation Centre was placed before the Commission at the meeting October 4th, and I have been requested to write you that they hope to forward cheque the latter part of November.

Yours very truly,
GORDON PERRYMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The officials in charge of the Community Centre advise us that to date, the promised contribution has not been received. Having had assurance in writing that the donation would be forthcoming, the officials included the amount in their budget. It has placed them in the unfortunate position of having to find this money elsewhere. It is a good thing that the other contributors who pledged assistance to the Centre were not as tardy as the Orillia Commission. Had they been, Minden would still be minus a Recreation Centre. We know of several cases where poor people, who could ill afford it, pledged sums of money and though it meant a real sacrifice on their part, the pledges have been met.

Why has the Orillia Power Commission not paid theirs?

Not New

So you're fed up with politics—So are we. If it's any consolation, here is somebody else that was, too. Read what he says:

Politicians have strained their ingenuity to discover new sources of public revenue. They have continued the extraordinary taxes of war time into peace time. A man now has to defend himself against being rich as if it were the worst of crimes. Athletics have become professionalized. Philosophy has struggled to find some substitute for divine commandments and the surveillance of God.

Who said it? Nobody but our old friend Socrates, describing the political and economic life of Athens in the year 353 B.C.

We are generally on the side of believing that the world is slowly getting better. Actually, we do believe it is, and Socrates was often on that side of the fence, too. Now and then, though, like all of us he had his doubts.

Sometimes it pays to read a little history. Then we learn that others have gone this way before, whether it be a way of joy or of sadness, of hope or of despair. And then we conclude, with Solomon, that "there is nothing new under the sun".

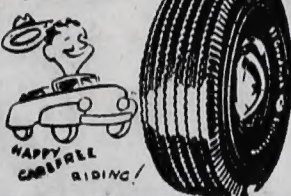
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GOODERHAM

GOODERHAM
Mr and Mrs Thos. McColl spent Sunday in Peterboro. Mr. Alex McColl, Tory Hill, returned with them after spending a few days in the Hospital.

Mrs. Barr and son and Ruth visited Bobcaygeon on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Thos. Smith.

Mr and Mrs Delbert Walte and son Edward of Markham are visiting with Mrs. Esabel Walte and son Melvin.

Mr and Mrs Edward Gill have moved to Whitby where they will reside for the present with their daughter Mrs. Falls.

Mr and Mrs J. McMahon and family, Mr Arthur Gill and Miss Vanstone of Lindsay visited in the village.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Frank Peggello (Myrtle Madill) on their recent marriage at Stouffville.

Mr. Chas. Catto preached a farewell sermon in the United Church on Sunday evening. He and Mrs Barr sang a duet entitled "Pass Me Not". Mr. Catto will return to Toronto University where he will resume his studies.

A meeting of the church board was held in Tory Hill and lunch was served.

Mr and Mrs Barr, Mrs. A. Madill and Mrs. Pickens attended and the summer season with the student was very successful.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. D. G. Fournier, Optometrist, wishes to announce that he will close his Haliburton Office on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st and it will remain closed until next spring.

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PENROSE GENERAL STORE
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Dance At Slipper Saturday Nites

Blame Those Troubles on the Weather-Man

All of us know that there are days when no effort is too great, and leaden ones when even to stand waiting for a bus makes the clothes stick firmly at every point of contact—days when one's mood is as gay as the bird's in spring, and others when a deep pall of gloom overwhelms us.

And we say, quite rightly: "It must be the weather."

Several things about the weather affect us, including exposure to extremes of heat and cold, change in barometer levels, change in temperature, the rate of movement of the air, the amount of moisture in it, the presence of dust, flower scents or the odor of decaying vegetables, and the electrical charge present in the atmosphere.

But the means by which these things make us bad-tempered, cheer us up, induce a feeling of ill-or well-being, are only partly known. In the case of sultry weather it is a matter of heavily-moisture-laden air being unable to evaporate perspiration from the skin as fast as it is formed. This tends to make us overheated, and consequently bad-tempered.

Such conditions are also associated with a high barometer, which, if air movement is sluggish, tends to raise the blood pressure.

Air movement, or velocity of the wind, is a most important factor. In large cities a perfect calm of very little air in motion means that the carbon dioxide constantly being poured into the atmosphere is not being carried off as it would be if the wind were blowing.

The World's Best

The gas poisons the system and lowers the vitality. Investigations with children showed that those who are low in resistance become too weakened to attend school. It was found to slow up the production of body energy in the more vigorous youngsters, giving them no vitality to spare, and making them more likely to be "well behaved" than they would be on windy days.

It is when there is sufficient wind to carry off the devitalising carbon dioxide that the spirits of city children run highest, and they become truants and mischief-makers. Most people are surprised when the scientists tell them that the British climate is possibly the best on earth for highly civilized human beings. Rapid alternation of heat and cold, sun and rain, calm and storm is the most stimulating sort of climate for the human body, and the races that have always got on best are those that have lived in such a climate.



Coast Guard Sights "Unknown Objects"—This photo released by the Coast Guard was snapped by one of the photographers through a window screen when he sighted four "unknown objects" (upper right) over the Salem, Mass., Air Station. The round objects, which the Coast Guard would not refer to as "flying saucers," appear in "V" formation, with extending bars of light.

Such changes keep the blood vessels working, especially those of the skin, and by enlivening the circulation around the nerve-endings in the skin they stimulate the central nervous system.

Investigation reveals that we are most likely to feel and obey the impulse to inflict physical punishment on others on days when the temperature averages seventy degrees. It is on such days that the police-courts are filled with wife-beaters and participants in domestic and neighborhood rows. When the temperature rises above seventy-five the heat has an enervating effect which makes the average person disinclined to exert himself.

Britons often sigh that they wish they lived in a land with a perfect climate. There is a glorious mild zone, often described as "perfect" in the United States, situated in the uplands of Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. Inside this zone heart disease is least frequent in the whole continent, children are born more physically perfect, and migraines, headaches, and faintings never worry grown-ups.

But it has also been found that brainwork is apt to be at a low ebb there, and mental defects are common. You can't have it both ways when it comes to the weather!



Walrus Weather?—For a moment it looked as though a very warm walrus would concentrate his fury on the rising thermometer and take a bite out of it. Whether the heat had sapped his energy or the water was too inviting will never be known. At any rate, the bewhiskered gentleman slid into the wet comfort of his pool at Central Park zoo.

plants, says Dr. T. W. Gullickson, who ran the tests. But he says that the extra feed you get is more than worth the trouble.

Whether or not to use beef bulls on dairy cows is always good for an argument.

The Northern Ohio Breeders' Co-op puts it this way: Use a beef bull service for a cow if:

- (1) You're certain you don't want to keep the calf for a dairy replacement.
- (2) The cow is a Jersey or Guernsey, and you'll either veal the calf or feed it out to about one year old. (Crossbred beef calves from these breeds make the best veal calves.)
- (3) You have Holsteins or Swiss, and feed the calf out to, say 1,000 pounds, or a year old.

Quick Starting Engines

Device now marketed facilitates quick gas engine starts in temperatures above minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Easy to install and inexpensive, needs no external heating source.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the proper procedure for late arrivals at church service?

A. Enter the church very quietly. If a hymn is being sung, proceed to your seat. If you enter during prayer, wait in the vestibule or at rear of the church. It is unlikely that you ever would be tardy enough to enter during the sermon, but should this happen, slip quietly into a back pew.

Q. Whose place is it to propose a toast at the reception to the bride and bridegroom?

A. The best man, and members of the wedding party and the guests rise to drink the couple's health. Whereupon the bridegroom rises and expresses thanks for himself and his bride.

Q. How should one point the prongs of the fork when cutting and conveying food to the mouth?

A. The prongs should point downward while cutting the food, but should point upward as the food is lifted to the mouth.

Q. How does a married woman sign her name to documents?

A. A woman who was born Ruth Clark, and who married James Taylor, would become Ruth Clark Taylor, and should sign her name

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

David, The Statesman
2 Sam. 5:6-10; 8:13-18

Memory Selection: As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him. 2 Sam. 22:31

David received one of the finest tributes ever paid to the head of a state when it was written, "And David executed judgment and justice unto all his people." He did not play class against class. No special favor. He was king to all his people—the small and the great, the rich and the poor.

Another noteworthy comment on David is, "And the Lord God of hosts was with him." Why are there discovered so many incidents of corruption in high places today? Because men of wicked heart are using office to satisfy their greed. Many good men shrink from public office because they fear that it means to sacrifice their good name. They shrink from the rigors of party discipline which may enforce loyalty in an issue contrary to their own conviction. But we need more God-fearing men in public life.

David's discreet rule for 7½ years over Judah led the northern tribes to seek him to rule over them also. He accepted the call and proceeded to take Jerusalem from the Jebusites and make it the national capital.

David's kindness to Mephibosheth needs retelling. It is a precious picture analogous to our restoration in Christ. Like this son of Jonathan, who "was lame on both his feet," we were injured after, and in Christ have come "to eat continually at the king's table."

that way, or as, Ruth C. Taylor. The prefix "Mrs." is used only in a letter to a very slight acquaintance or a stranger, and always this prefix is enclosed in parentheses.

Q. When helping oneself from a dish that is passed at dinner, which contains both a fork and a spoon, which does one take in the right hand?

A. The fork is taken in the right hand, the spoon in the left.

Q. If the list of wedding guests is so small as to make engraved invitations unwarrantable, how should the invitations be extended?

A. In this case, the bride may write personal notes of invitation.

When Will Labor Weigh The Cost?

Was it worth it?

In any other business but that of running labor unions, there would be a careful reckoning after a disruption such as that caused by the recent strikes here and in the United States.

The CIO pulled 35,000 British Columbia loggers out of the woods and kept them out for over six weeks. Their defiant demand: a raise of 35c an hour.

What did they finally accept last week? Five and a half cents!

And look at the price paid for that. Strikers lost \$500,000 in wages every day; approximately \$30 millions altogether.

That was the direct loss. Retail merchants, the timber industry and other labor industries depending on timber suffered seriously. The whole economy of the province was hurt and time alone will tell whether highly competitive domestic and export markets lost through the strike can ever be regained.

Let the rank-and-file union man put that on his adding machine and see if 5½c an hour was worth it.

And what possible yardstick can Phillip Murray be using when he claims a "great victory" in the U.S. steel strike?

This was the price: It lasted 55 days. It cost an estimated \$45 billions. It deprived the U.S. and Canada of 17 million tons of badly needed steel at a critical period in our mutual defense program. It forced plant shutdowns all across both countries. Shortages will plague us for months, at least.

What did all this net Murray and his followers? Wages were not an issue at all. Just compulsory unionism—the union shop. If Murray had been able to pry the full union shop out of the industry, he might have some reason for cheering. But he only got a shadow of that. Present employees while they have to join can quit almost right away.

A "great victory" indeed.

It's about time union members in their own and the country's interest began taking a closer look at the profit-and-loss juggling of some of their alleged leaders. They wouldn't stand for it in business or government. How long will they put up with it in their own organization? From The Financial Post.

THE FARM FRONT



There's a wide-spread belief that if you give your cows soft water to drink they'll give you, in return, a whole lot more milk. Well, it just isn't so, according to dairy scientists down in Virginia. And they should know, because they have tests to prove it.

They divided 12 cows in two groups—tried to make the groups as alike as possible according to age, size, milk production, and month of calving. And both groups got the same feed.

One bunch got soft water, and the other got hard water (straight from the well) for 54 days. Then the two groups were switched for another 54 days.

There wasn't enough difference to shake a stick at. Both groups produced about the same amount of milk, drank the same amount of water, ate the same amounts, and made equal gains in body weight.

The softened water was brought to zero-hardness by a special process. The well water averaged 290 parts per million hardness (water with 100 parts per million will leave a heavy ring in the bathtub.)

Dr. G. C. Graf ran the experiment, and says that "when the water is no harder than what we used in the test, there's no need to soften it for milk cows."

Now he wants to try the idea of softening the water with detergents, to see if that makes any difference.

Controlled grazing is better than letting cattle run all over the pasture. A bunch of twin calves at the University of Minnesota have just shown how much better it is.

One bunch of calves was put on a five-acre plot of alfalfa to graze at will. Their identical twins were put on another five-acre plot of the same pasture, but fences limited them to what they'd graze down in 24 hours.

The plot under rotating grazing produced about three times as much feed value as the other. Partly because the cattle kept the alfalfa shorter.

Those that roamed around at will on the other plot under-grazed it. The alfalfa matured, losing a lot of its feed value.

Controlled grazing takes more work, and there may be greater danger of bloat from immature

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

Overgrazing Of Pastures

At this time of year, legumes, especially alfalfa, are storing food reserves in their roots in order to withstand winter conditions. The food of the plant is manufactured in the green leaves, and if the plants are overgrazed, they have no means of manufacturing food for storage. Thus a weak plant results, and the chances of winter killing are increased.

To prevent overgrazing of pastures, feed supplements or other pastures should be used, advises W. H. Tossell, Department of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College. Pastures or hay fields which are to be plowed down may be heavily grazed, and pastures to be used the next year grazed lightly.

Since grazing removes soil nutrients when the pasture grass is consumed, these nutrients must be restored in some form to maintain fertility levels. Fertilizer may be applied now or in early spring, and fertilizer recommendations are contained in Ontario Department of Agriculture Bulletin 403, "Soil Management and Fertilizer Use", obtainable at the office of the agricultural representative.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that By-law No. 171 having been read a first and second time for the purpose to stop and close that portion of the old Bobcaygeon Road lying West of Highway No. 35 across Lot 31, Concession A, in the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton and conveying same to the registered owners whose land now abuts on the Bobcaygeon Road.

And further take notice that the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Anson, Minden and Minden will, on the 29th day of October 1952, at three o'clock in the afternoon in the village of Minden, hear in person or by his counsel any person who claims to be prejudicially affected by the passing of this By-law.

FRED B. WRIGHT,
Clerk of the Municipality of
Anson, Minden and Minden

Pre-Season Hockey School To Start In Haliburton

Recreation Director Herb Baker informs us that he will start a hockey school in the Haliburton Community Arena very soon. These drills will take in different age groups at different times. A floor will be constructed and shooting practice will begin with shooting pucks from a tin surface and trying to hit different objects at the other end of the floor.

This drilling class in shooting was held a few years ago and was a great success. It helps to sharpen up the shooting eyes of the hockey players who will be out there on the ice surface this coming winter.

Lindsay Fair Visitors

The following is a list of some of the Haliburton citizens who attended this year's great Exhibition.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Morrison; Mr and Mrs James Orr; Mr and Mrs Rea Stinson; Mr and Mrs Ronald Curry; Mr Bill Curry; Mr Bill Lane; Mr and Mrs Jack Dart; Mr and Mrs Frank Hodgson and daughter Betty; Evelyn and Lois Ann Carnochan; Mr and Mrs Moss Robertson; Mrs George Merison; Mr Don Hes; Mr Don Johnston; Mr. Len Salvatori; Mr. Boyd Robertson; Mr Herb Baker; Mr and Mrs Glen Robertson; Mr Dale Robertson; Miss Doris Johnston; Mr and Mrs Mark Scheffee; Mr Grant Scheffee; Mr and Mrs Garnet Sedgewick; Mr and Mrs Bill Crofts; Mr. Gordon Cruickshanks; Mr. Dale Robertson; Mr and Mrs C. W. Hodgson; Mr Lloyd Baker; Mr and Mrs Lloyd Whitaker; Mr and Mrs Wm. Baker; Mr and Mrs Bert McCree and son John; Mr and Mrs Bob Bannon; Mrs M. Trumbull; Mrs Jean Thompson; Mrs Sld Johnston; Miss Norma Jean Sarginson; Miss Joyce Woods; Mr Stuart Baker; Miss Doreen Hobden; Mr John Stoddart; Mr and Mrs Willis Walker; Mr Neil Howe; Mr Jack Thompson; Mr Ken Pearson; Mr. Chas. Wile.

The above list is only a few who attended from here. It would be impossible for us to get them all.

The Local Sports Scene

Haliburton County is very quiet these days as far as sports go but it won't be long before the Fall and Winter activities get underway. From where we sit it looks as if the softball is over for another year with no games in the future. As for a softball tournament it looks like that has blown over and will be postponed for another year. We have been asked when they are going to play for the Hodgson trophy but no one seems to know what is going on. Hardball was introduced with one game in the past summer and Herb Baker the local Recreation Director had trouble getting teams. With the hardball clubs down south playing in leagues they are not interested in ball games with other clubs.

Now with Fall here to stay one's thoughts turn to the World Series which will start in about another week. The Brooklyn Dodgers are as good as in for the National League contenders but the American League flag is still waving in the balance. On Monday at the time of writing this column the Cleveland Indians were just one game away from the New York Yankees and the American League lead. On Monday afternoon the Cleveland Indians took the Detroit Tigers into camp to keep right up there with those Yankees who are also winning games along the trail. But come what may it looks like a run right to the wire for both the Yankees and the Indians.

These cool nights will soon bring the hockey brass out to the front with opening meetings both at Minden and at Haliburton. The Haliburton Huskies are getting their plans ready for the coming season and they hope to be stronger than ever. The Huskies will be showing some new faces this season and from all reports manager Jack Austin will go along with two lines; four defencemen and a netminder. The Huskies hope to have two well balanced lines this season.

Down in Minden Coach Boyd Balkwell and Manager Mark Vasey are already getting the stage ready for their entry into the O. H. A. Muskoka League. And the Monarchs building for a bigger season will also have many new faces in the line up. Many of the old players will be back in action this winter.

Herb Baker the Dysart Recreation Director tells us that he is going to start a hockey school in the Haliburton Community arena very soon. Mr. Lloyd Whitaker attended the Toronto Argos and Hamilton Tiger Cat Rugby game held at Varsity Stadium on Saturday last. The second round in the Haliburton Highlands Golf tournament was played at the local course on Sunday last. Recreation activities for the Fall and Winter are going into action at the Community Hall this week. World Series tickets are now on sale at Cleveland and New York. Reports from Lindsay tell us that Eddie Shore and his hockey club will move into Lindsay some time this week. Shore is in Lindsay at the present time. Harness racing was a great attraction at the Lindsay Central Exhibition this year. The World Series will be televised this year. Up until this time we have no reports on how the Brantford Mohawks are making out in their bid for the Ontario Rural Softball title. If you will recall they were the club that put the Haliburton County Combines out of the running.

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TENDERS WANTED

The Dysart Township School Area Board are calling for Tenders to supply winter's supply of hardwood to following schools:—

S.S. No. 6, DONALD,

S.S. No. 1, HARCOURT,

S.S. No. 2, HARCOURT.

Tenders to be in hands of secretary by Wednesday, October 1st, 1952.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. Jas. Johnston,

SECRETARY, Box 87 Haliburton, Ont.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to September 30th, 1952 for supplying and installing heating and installation in the Minden Community Centre. Also toilet facilities in the ladies and gents wash rooms. Further information may be obtained by contacting Harry Gowan, Area Manager or any members of the Committee.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Consult JOE TAYLOR

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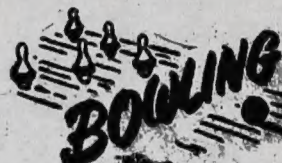
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PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORES — A SUIT OF
CLOTHES FOR PERFECT SCORE.

DANCING TO MUSIC THAT PLEASES

MEALS AND LUNCHES WHOLESOMELY SERVED.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Ross F. Andrews, Chiropractor, wishes to announce that he will close his Haliburton Office on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st and it will remain closed until next spring.

A. E. NEWBATT

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FOR SALE

The Dysart School Area Board are offering for sale by tender the old Eagle Lake School building and grounds. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in hands of secretary by Saturday, October 11th, 1952.

W. Jas. Johnston,

SECRETARY, Box 87 Haliburton, Ont.

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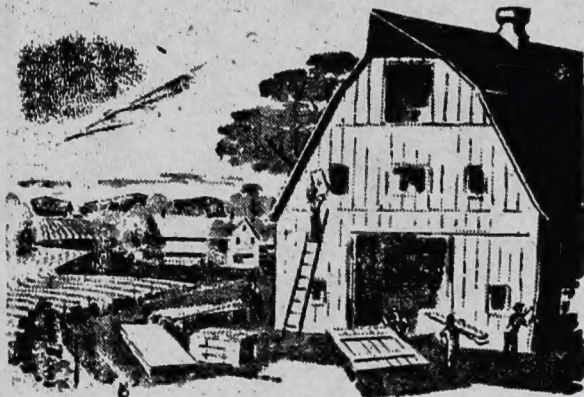
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HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs Orville Austin were in attendance at the Lindsay Central Exhibition on Friday.

Mr. Jack Mitchell of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hodgson and daughter Betty attended the Lindsay Ex. on Friday last.

Mr. Herb Baker was a visitor to Lindsay over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Lester Walling attended the Lindsay Ex on Friday last.

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Grant Scheffee who is employed as a truck driver with Price Yards was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Moss Robertson of the village were Exhibition visitors to Lindsay on Friday of last week.

Mr. Lloyd Whittaker was a holiday visitor to Toronto over the week end.

Mr. Dick Parker of Niagara Falls N.Y. spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Keith Au stin who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Rex Bolce was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Miss Eva Walling who is employed in Peterborough spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. McGill of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Morrison of the village were visitors to the Lindsay Fair on Saturday last.

Allen Kaufman who is with the RCA at Petawawa spent the week end at his home here in Haliburton.

Miss Yula Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Jim Henry of the village are at present spending their holidays in Orangeville and Toronto.

Mr. Bill Lane of the village spent a few days holidays in Lindsay last week.

Miss Joyce Austin who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Sylvia Brodhagen who is taking up a course in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Bob Simpson of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Dolores Lane who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Keith Carnochan of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Lou Consky were holiday visitors to Toronto last week.

Mr and Mrs Vivian Silvers were out of town visitors last week.

Mr. Jack Johnston was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Miss Jean Webb who is employed in Peterboro spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Ken Pearson was a holiday visitor to Toronto one day last week.

Mr. Allan Howe of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Norm Smith of Toronto was a week end visitor to the village.

Miss Noreen Clarke of Toronto was a week end visitor to the village.

Mr. Bob Brohm is now the proud owner of a new Dodge car.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver of Boskung visited with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Coneybeare over the week end.

Miss Evelyn Carnochan was a visitor to Lindsay over the week end.

Mr. Lloyd Baker was a visitor to Lindsay one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Bert Curry and son John of the village spent a few days holidays in Lindsay last week.

Mr. Glenn Austin has returned to work after spending two weeks holidays.

Mr. Doug Waterworth who is employed with the Bank of Montreal at Napanee spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Margart Hodgson who has been relieving at the Haliburton High School is getting ready to return to University.

Mr and Mrs Jack Pollard were visitors to Lindsay last Friday.

Mr. Nell Howe who is employed with General Motors at Oshawa spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Marshall Leighton who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his Hyland Snack Bar

Miss Doris Johnston of the Bank of Montreal staff was a shopping visitor to Lindsay on Saturday last.

Miss Betty Bernstein who has been spending a short holiday in Toronto returned home over the week end.

Mr. Harry Brohm was a business visitor to Lindsay last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ross Nicol of Haliburton were visitors to Toronto last week.

Haliburton At A Glance

The village of Haliburton was well represented at this years Lindsay Central Exhibition. On all four day scars could be seen making their way toward the town of Lindsay for all the fun. In our opinion this years Lindsay Ex was bigger and better than ever in all departments. Right from the midway to all the booths and buildings it all went to spell a great event. Mr. B. L. McLean and the Lindsay Fair Board are to be congratulated on having one of the best exhibitions in the Province.

Every day we hear reports of moose being seen in the County and last week four people had told us that they had seen these moose. It was reported arlier that there would be open season on moose but the latest we hear tells us that there will be no open season.

Special mention should be given at this time to Cephas Payne who is doing a wonderful job of keeping the main street of Haliburton clear of papers. Mr. Payne who is employed by the local Council has Highland Street so clean that you couldn't do better with a broom. Keep up the good work Cephas.

It wouldn't be Lindsay Fair time without some of the local citizens losing their wallets and some money. This year three or four unfortunate. Haliburton. citizens. came home minus some papers and money. We hope that this money will turn up.

Work must be plentiful in the Oshawa district several of the citizens from the village are now working there.

Jack Pollard tells us this week that he will begin work immediately to finish the other two buildings along side his clothing store. The two buildings will be used for business.

Bill Lane that grand old man of Haliburton told us at the Fair on Friday that he put his wallet in a different pocket this year with a nail on the end of it in case some pick pockets happened to get money happy. As you will recall Mr. Lane lost seventy five dollars at the Fair a year ago.

The Rotary Fish Derby at Crooked Lake is on today (Thursday). A good time is expected to be had by all.

A very successful dance was held at the Golden Slipper on Saturday night.

This Friday and Saturday is the Bobcaygeon Fair in Verulam Township. This aFir is billed as the daddy of them all and is well worth seeing.

Mr. Ronald Curry was in Montreal this week to attend a Convention.

Bowlngs still very popular in the Haliburton region and many are playing the game at Medleys at Carnarvon.

Don't miss the Lochlin Fowl Supper and the date will be announced later.

Autumn

Once more we view the autumn scene,
When changing trees no longer green
The foliage changing to our sight
Seems magically transformed o'er night.

And in the morning, to our eyes
From hill and valley to the skies,
Such rioting of color rare,
The artists touch is everywhere.

The color that the trees now take
Are beautiful beside the lake.
Bright spots of crimson, yellow,
gold,
The coloring is clear and bold.

The orange and yellow sumach tree
Some pink, some red, are sight to see.
They shine like jewels in the sun,
A deepened red tops everyone.

Just see that bright red maple tree,
The leaves on birches dance with glee
A stiff breeze blows the loose leaves high,
Then down to earth they colored lie.

And standing stiff amidst the scene
We see the tall, dark, evergreen
Unchanged they seem to touch the sky
Untouched by autumn passing by.

Come now and view a perfect sight
The Highlands bathed in colors bright,
A mard-gras of natures hand
Spread gloriously throughout the land.

—Mavis Nolce.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. E. Emmerson and family wish to express their thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

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Fresh New Fashions Beat Early Fall Heat

BY EDNA MILES



IN the transitional days that lead from summer into early fall, there are many spots of really hot weather. These are the days for which summer's wilted cottons are not quite right. Yet, who wants to don a wool dress or even a crepe, the ad writers notwithstanding?

What a woman really wants on such a day is a dress without clutter, one that washes like a slip and possesses the smartness of complete simplicity.

Such dresses, offering the maximum in wrinkle resistance, are to be had for the shopping. In all-dacron or in mixtures of nylon and cotton, they take little or no ironing. Since upkeep is simple, they're always on hand—fresh and ready to wear.

Stripes lend themselves particularly well to these end-of-the-summer standbys and often are worked in vertical and horizontal combinations.

Aiding the air-conditioned effect created by the sheer fabrics are no sleeves or mere cap sleeves. Colors are clear and sharp—praline, navy, shrimp, blue, charcoal or red used in combination with white.

← An uncluttered dress for late summer is this dacron one-piece that washes as readily as a slip. Navy stripes on white are used horizontally in the skirt, vertically in the blouse. A soft roll collar ties at the back in a neat bow.

→ In 15-denier nylon-and-cotton, this dress is just right for wear from late summer into the warmer days of early fall. It takes a quick washing and little or no ironing. A two-piece design it has a buttoned bodice with a huge bow.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendolyn P. Clarke

Now it can be told! For the past four weeks we have been very busy getting ready for our daughter's wedding. I haven't mentioned it before because we wanted a quiet wedding—just the family. But somehow it didn't stay quiet that way. There were friends who were going to be very disappointed if they were not invited. So plans were changed and we decided on having a small reception. Not having any help I suggested it could be held at a nearby guest home. But no, Daughter wanted it at home. That being so I decided I would manage it somehow.

Then we went to work, painting, cleaning—and Partner spent hours on the lawn, cutting and cross-cutting every few days. There was plenty of telephoning—flowers, cake and refreshments to arrange for—and a trip to the city to get myself a dress.

Finally the great day arrived. The bride and groom and their two attendants went to our picturesque little Anglican church, standing high upon a hill, and there they were married. The only guests at the church were those who specially wanted to be present; most of them came to the house to await the coming of the bride and groom. The keynote of the whole affair was simplicity, with formality kept to a minimum. And yet there was a meaning and a purpose to almost everything that was done. The decorations were pink and white gladioli, grown by one of our neighborhood friends. The two-decker cake was all white, topped by a small vase of real sweetheart rose-buds in a lovely shade of pink. The tablecloth used was one specially requested by Daughter because of the wide lace border, crocheted by her late grandmother. Of the two silver teapots that were used one had been a wedding present to that same grandma, and the other a wedding present to us, when Partner and I were married. The serviettes had written in silver lettering—"Dee and Art, August 2, 1952"—a nice little memento.

A heavy thunder shower blew up about 2 o'clock but, by the time the bridal couple returned from the church the sun was shining.

As a mother, may I be forgiven if I say the bride was lovely? She was dressed very simply in a two-piece white serge suit with a navy blue shawl collar, and a navy blue picture hat. A corsage of Talisman roses was the only touch of contrasting colour.

Irrespective of the clothes she wears there seems to be an aura of loveliness about a happy bride that shines through and around her as she stands with trusting feet upon the threshold of a new life. And in this our daughter was no exception.

The bridegroom was as most bridegrooms are—proud, happy and

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

- This year's summer Olympic games were held in:
—Norway —Sweden —Finland —United States
- What elective office did Franklin Roosevelt hold immediately prior to becoming president:
—Governor of New York —Senator from Pennsylvania
—Congressman from Pennsylvania —Secretary of the Navy
- Who is said to have played the violin while Rome burned:
—Julius Caesar —Nero —Claudius —Antony
- The novel, *Rob Roy*, was written by:
—Tennyson —Scott —Walpole —Lamb
- Who was Prime Minister of Canada during World War I?
—King —Meighen —Laurier —Borden
- The island of Zanzibar is off the coast of:
—Brazil —Argentina —Italy —Africa
- Listed below, at left, are animal characters from Aesop's Fables. Opposite them are other characters or objects with which they are associated. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
(A) Tortoise —Manger
(B) Fox —Grasshopper
(C) Ant —Grapes
(D) Dog —Hare

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

self-conscious. What did he wear? I haven't the faintest notion. I only know he looked nice and carried himself well. His parents are no longer living so the only immediate members of his family able to be present were a sister from Toronto and a brother from Ottawa, whom we liked immensely.

Came the picture taking, both professional and amateur as guests stood alongside the photographer as he posed us for the group pictures. This over, guests went back to the house, moving in and around our rambling rooms, getting to know each other and chatting with the bride and groom until refreshments were served.

Ah, those refreshments—they were grand! I can say that quite freely because the credit is not to me but to our Scotch Block Women's Institute who arranged it all and did such a wonderful job. There were plates and plates of dainty sandwiches to suit every taste . . . a wonderful assortment of little cookies and sweetmeats . . . punch, flavoured and refreshing . . . relish and radish roses.

All this was brought in early in the afternoon, on covered plates and silver dishes, ready to serve. But the ladies themselves did not stay as some of her Daughter's younger friends were to do the serving. We thought it would be more friendly and informal that way and they would be happier having something to do. (I am telling you this in detail—the information may come in handy for other members without help in the house. I was a little worried about the tea and coffee problem until a good neighbour offered to look after it for me. And then I knew I had no further need to worry.)

All in all everything went off without a hitch—thanks to the W.I. There were twenty-nine relatives and friends. One person was sadly missed—a much loved aunt of the bride who passed away two years ago. But she was not forgotten. Next day, at Daughter's request, we took a big bunch of gladioli to the cemetery.

And there you have the highlights of the first family wedding to be recorded in the *Chronicles of Ginger Farm*.

This Man Just Can't Stay "On The Level"

He's going down again—the man who can't stay level. Hero of the world's first stratosphere surveys, Professor Auguste Piccard now plans a deepest-ever dive into the ocean.

At a point midway between Naples and Sardinia, where the blue Mediterranean is unusually clear, the tow-headed Belgian scientist is preparing a diving bell descent to nearly a mile below the surface, one of the most dangerous diving trips ever attempted.

Frogman's Peep

On an earlier shallow dive in the Gulf of Guinea off West Africa, a frogman peeped through the porthole of the balloon-shaped bathysphere and found the Professor and his companion quietly playing chess. The Professor planned a descent to 5,000 feet—but then water leaked into the electric system, the shell of the sphere was twisted out of shape, and Piccard cabled home to his wife: "Too risky, Mama."

Yet the amazing Piccard has been taking risks all his life, peering through thick-lensed spectacles at the highest-ever, lowest-ever spots of the known world, his scientific inquiries—he's a cosmic ray specialist—took him to the peak of Mont Blanc and down into the deepest coal-mines.

Tearful Farewell

Back in 1930 he was already middle-aged, a devoted family man with a son and three daughters, when he determined to explore the highest reaches of the sky. Though he pioneered stratosphere travel he personally had everything to lose and little to gain. He scraped the bottom of the barrel to finance his first altitude balloon.

His wife and children wept as they bade farewell. Then a ludicrous anti-climax interposed. The balloon was too heavy and failed to rise.

But Auguste Piccard kept trying. The cramped, instrument-packed gondola was re-designed. One summer morning just twenty-one years ago Piccard again zoomed skyward.

The event created unprecedented excitement. Cars raced over the Alpine roads following the balloon. The world imagined that the string-

necked scientist was as good as dead. If lack of oxygen did not get him, it was argued, the cosmic rays would kill.

Terrible Silence

For a day and a night a blanket of terrible silence fell on the expedition. Dismal Madame Piccard gave her husband up for dead. Then an Alpine shepherd found Piccard scrambling down a mountain-side. After reaching the then record height of nearly ten miles, the balloon had landed on a glacier. Till daybreak the professor and his colleague, Max Cosyns, slept inside the sphere, cosy and warm. Though their scientific findings had been disappointing, they had proved the trip possible.

"But never again!" said Piccard. Yet he kept trying. Belgium's National Foundation for Scientific Research backed him. Within a few weeks Piccard had nearly \$4,000,000 for fresh experiments.

The following year the balloon went up and in barely three hours the Piccard craft broke another height record of nearly ten and a half miles. This time results were all that had been expected. As they neared the maximum height the cosmic rays increased in intensity till they could be felt beating on the balloon like rain. Far below the balloon the mountainous Swiss landscape seemed like a flat plain. And when the balloon descended the scientists yelped with joy.

Agonies of Cold

The previous year the cabin had been painted black and had absorbed so much heat that they emerged part-broiled. With silver paint, however, the temperature fell to 64 below and they suffered agonies of cold.

The climax came as they landed. Racing to the spot peasants seized

the mooring ropes, then made a mistake and suddenly let go. Abruptly the craft shot up 150 feet and as suddenly crashed down. Only the queer cushioned wicker helmets which Piccard had insisted on wearing saved the passengers' skulls.

"I'm too old for acrobatics", Piccard explained, when asked why he did not make another higher-than-ever attempt. Behind the scenes, however, he secretly evolved a new type of stratosphere balloon. Just before the war he was all set for another attempt when the balloon caught fire.

Piccard promised his worried wife he would never go up again . . . but he said nothing about going down. Apart from his sudden bursts into hectic publicity, his life is one of quiet, purposeful routine. He rises early . . . "Telephone me at six on Friday morning," was one of his messages to the writer. Usually he spends three or four hours in systematic study before he walks up the hill to Brussels University, where he is Professor of Physics and Natural Science.

Dodging Reporters

His hatred of publicity is genuine. To escape newspaper reporters, he once climbed a tree with his books and quietly hid there reading while the reporters strolled in the garden vainly waiting for him to come home!

For years Auguste Piccard lived obscurely, a savant among savants, known only for his brilliant contributions to scientific journals on molecular physics and radiation.

Amid his intrepid stratosphere flights, he once refused to fly from Paris to London on one of the rickety cross-Channel planes of that day. "No fear," he said, "I'm not going to risk my neck!"

Fifteen years ago, his forecast of flights from London to New York "in a few hours" seemed a fantastic dream. To-day both the world and Professor Piccard have changed their minds about air travel. Now, in his typically suburban home, Piccard dreams of the unplumbed depths of the ocean.

Fashion Idea



Especially For Little Folk—Kiddies will have their own special menus in the Children's Pavilion at the C.N.E. this year. In the Rainbow Room of the Upper Coliseum they'll find tables, chairs and food designed especially for them. Typical of youngsters who will enjoy special kiddies' fashion shows, play equipment and marionette shows of the Children's Pavilion are group above with "Big Top" menu.

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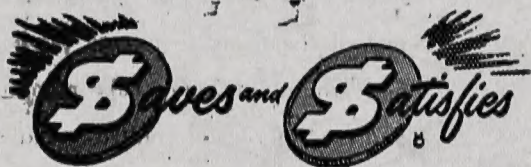
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Down The Base
Paths

with TRENT FRAYNE

It becomes necessary to compose this tone poem in advance of the concluding games of the Toronto-Montreal baseball playoffs and it becomes equally necessary to regard it as the season's concluding contribution. Put that in English and it says here that the Royals will finish off the Leafs and thereby unemploy your correspondent's employment.

Thus the backward glance is in order and surely there can be no arguing that this was one of the brighter seasons on the field and certainly the brightest in the stands.

It was turbulent, buoyant and sometimes a depressing season, marked always by the restless personality of the impulsive owner, Jack Cooke, who strove constantly to find better ballplayers, who sometimes succeeded and sometimes didn't but who, nevertheless never let his leafs get out of the spotlight. More than five hundred thousand people watched base ball in Toronto and that, or nothing remotely like it, ever happened before.

For all the deals that were offered — and from the moment Cooke arrived in Florida until the play-offs started, it seemed there were always deals being hatched or completed — the one that made the season for the Leafs was one of the earliest. That was the one that brought Eddie Stevens from Indianapolis, for Stevens was the one player whose performance far outdistanced his reputation.

That wasn't true of the rest, John Hetki and Hal Hudson won 35 games between them in 1951 but they didn't come within a dozen of that figure this time around. Marv Rickert was the disappointment of the season, closely followed by Mike Gollat, Phil Haugstad, a big winner in the American Association, couldn't overcome the inactivity of life with the Dodgers. Wilmer Fields, whom Cooke fondly hoped might develop into a \$501,000 commodity, would have trouble commanding a fifth of that even at current inflated rates. Red Fahr who joined the club in the Stevens deal was seldom more impressive than so-so.

But Stevens stood up and after a slow start, far surpassed expectations. Frank Pollock the general manager, was for big Eddie from the start and even as he slumped through May and early June, Pollock stood staunchly by his early judgment.

And suddenly Stevens started to come. In July, with a batting average of around .220, he took off and for three weeks compiled a fantastic slugging average, something like 15 extra base hits and eight or nine singles in forty at-bats have been piled up that it takes seven basehits to add 10 points to an average.

Stevens faltered only once and that was when the Leafs went on the road late in August with a playoff berth in the balance. They dropped nine straight games, their longest losing streak, and skidded below .500 for the first time. But then Eddie got steady and so did the club and in the clutch it was Buffalo and Baltimore that faded and the Leafs came on to a playoff spot for the first time in nine seasons.

There was one other outstanding purchase, the one that brought Billy Demars to the Leafs. If Stevens wasn't the club's most valuable player, Demars had to be for he played second base, shortstop and third base and, whatever position he played, he was the club's best man at it. Whenever an infield emergency arose, Bill from Brooklyn was always the man who plugged the gap.

The season's saddest note was, of course, the departure of Joe Becker, most conscientious of managers. He was fired at a moment when the club wasn't doing as well as the front office felt it should and he was succeeded by Burtleigh Grimes, the most popular Toronto skipper in the early '40's and then had been banished by the late Peter Campbell who discovered that Burtleigh was endeavoring to purchase the franchise.

And the highlight of the year was, naturally, the partial achievement of the preposterous slogan with which the Leafs started the season — "First in '52". They were nowhere near first place in 1952, but they did achieve the first division and that was ample satisfaction for the half million.

So that concludes the cycle, unless of course there should be a little miracle up in Montreal. The Leafs won't figure to win two in a row in the Royal yard but the play-offs could well be as unpredictable as the vnecllacing season.

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Three room cottage, winterized, furnished or unfurnished, Hill Top Inn. Phone Haliburton 85-30. (p)

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1948 Chevrolet Coach, good condition. Apply,
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200 people to attend the Lochlin United Church Foul Supper to be held on Wednesday evening, October 10th. (p)

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A key case containing five keys.
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MINDEN

Mr and Mrs J. Langdon of Dundalk visited with Mr and Mrs A. Langdon over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Robertson and young son of Oshawa visited with Mrs. E. Leigh and family on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Welch left on Monday for Kirkfield where they will reside for some time.

Mr and Mrs L. Coburn and daughter returned home on Saturday after visiting with Mrs. Coburn's brother in Chicago.

Mr. John Oswald, who has been with the Bank of Commerce for the summer months has been transferred to Weston.

Mr and Mrs Jimmie Stevenson and young daughter from Oshawa spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Stevenson.

Mrs. Alice Clarke left on Monday for a ten day holiday at the Sault.

We are glad to report that Mr. Arthur Noice is making good progress toward recovery from his recent serious illness.

A large congregation was on hand on Sunday morning last to greet Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, the Bishop of Toronto at St. Paul's Anglican Church when he officiated at a confirmation service.

Don't forget the turkey supper in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, October 22nd.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

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FOREST PROTECTION . . .

Following Labour Day week end and the closing of the Speckled Trout Season, the Forest Protection staff can expect an easing of the incidence of fire caused by campers and smokers; the two causes responsible for the largest percentage of fires in the Province.

The past two seasons have indicated a slight drop varying from 5 per cent to 14 per cent in the incidence of fire from this cause in the Trent District. This may indicate that the many thousands of our summer visitors are becoming a little more careful while enjoying the many recreational facilities offered by our lake and forest country. Nevertheless these people were responsible for causing 35 per cent of all fires suppressed by the protection staff up to August 31st this year. It is the constant aim of the Department, through its various forms of publicity, to strive for the reduction of personal carelessness which is responsible for so much of the damage resulting from forest fire.

The Partridge and Duck seasons in the Northern Zone of the Trent District open on September 20th. There is a good crop of partridge this year which will probably call forth a large number of hunters. When the weather is dry and crisp, and the Autumn leaves have fallen the forest floor becomes highly inflammable. A good and safe rule to follow is to refrain from smoking while on the move.

A good woodsman always sits down to enjoy his smoke and then makes certain that no spark is left.

Two fires occurred on Saturday September 13th, each burning about 1 1/2 acres. These were located in Clyde Township on the easterly end of Madawaska Lake, and in Anstruther Township in the easterly side of Sucker Lake. The evidence indicates that fishermen were responsible in each case. Both fires occurred in isolated locations in heavily forested country.

FISH AND WILDLIFE
Fish Seasons—
Closing of the fishing seasons as they apply to the Trent District

are midnight on the following dates:
Trout: speckled, brown and rainbow September 15th, 1952.
Maskinonge: October 1st 1952
Black Bass: October 15th 1952
Pickerel: October 15th 1952, except in the County of Haliburton, where Pickerel season closes December 31st, 1952.
Lake Trout: October 5th 1952.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of the Special Fisheries Regulations, fishing for all species of fish ceases at midnight October 15th, 1952 in all inland waters of the Counties of Durham; Northumberland; Peterborough and Victoria; the Trent River, Lake Scugog and both Upper and Lower Dalrymple Lakes.

It is unlawful for anyone to fish for or attempt to take any species of fish from the above mentioned waters until the opening of Speckled Trout season in 1953.
Frogs — The season for the taking of Bullfrogs closes midnight, October 15th, 1952.

Mariposa Brook Fish Sanctuary—
Under authority of Ontario Regulation 265 of 1952, certain parts of Mariposa Brook in the Townships of Mariposa and Ops, in Victoria County have been established as a Provincial Fish Sanctuary as follows:

Lots 21, 22 and 23, Concession 3 and Lots 21; 23 and 24 Concession 4 of Mariposa Township and

Lots 10, 11 and 12 Concession 1; Lot 10 Concession 2; and Lots 9 and 10 Concession 3 of Ops Township.

That portion of Mariposa Brook passing through the above mentioned properties has now been set apart for the conservation and propagation of fish and, as under Section 51 of the Game and Fisheries Laws, it is now unlawful for anyone at any time to angle for or take fish by any means from the above described section of this stream which might be more simply stated as being from Cattail Bridge due north of Valentia to where it enters the Scugog River. This section has now been posted.

The speaker was none too articulate and left a great many of his sentences dangling by saying, "I agree with you but . . . but . . ." A voice from the audience finally boomed out, "Carefull, son, or you'll slide to hell on your . . . conjunctions."

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks were business visitors to Lindsay and Bethany on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Dave Burk and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alvin St. Peter at Eldon Station.

Miss Marie Congdon who is working at Haliburton spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Raymond Congdon.

Misses Ruth Hicks and Barbara Burk took in Lindsay Fair on Wednesday night.

Mr and Mrs Dave Burk were business visitors in Peterborough on Wednesday. Mr. Burk underwent an eye operation. A speedy recovery Dave.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Thornhill returned to Toronto on Sunday. Mrs Thornhill has spent the past week with Mrs William Dugan.

Mr and Mrs Ed Minaker and Elaine spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jim Dugan.

Quite a number from here attended the Minden Fair on Saturday and all reported a bigger and better fair.

Misses Beth Burk and Ruth Hicks were week end workers at Bonnie View Inn.

Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks called on Mr and Mrs Carl Francis on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Minaker called on Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mervin Gilbert has received his new school bus which is much larger.

Mr and Mrs Archie Robertson of Albaw spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jim Dugan.

Mr. A. Oliver of Boskung conducted church service here on Sunday morning.

The village was saddened to hear of the passing of the late Mr. J. E. Emmerson of Denald. The sympathy of the community is expressed to the bereaved family.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jack Dart of Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Minaker and Patsy; Mr and Mrs Bud Dart spent the week end at Peterborough.

Those attending the Lindsay Fair from here were Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison; Mr and Mrs Clayton Harrison; M and Mrs Walter Harrison; Miss Ruth Hicks; Mr and Mrs George Exon and family; Mr and Mrs Harvey Minaker and Patsy; Mr and Mrs Russell Burk and Neil; Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk and family; Mr and Mrs Gerald Hicks; Mr and Mrs Jack Francis and family; Mr and Mrs Raymond Congdon and family; Miss Erna Dugan; Mr and Mrs Jim Minaker and Mr and Mrs A. Brown.

Mr. John Newson who has been working in the bush is now at home.

Mrs. Mac Burk is working at Hill's Store.

Mr and Mrs George Exon and Nancy and Lois spent the week end with Mr and Mrs John Bolton.

Miss Beth Burk spent the week end with Pat Harrison at Ingoldsbay.

Mrs. John Francis and Ivan called on Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Bill Peacock and Marilyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burk on Sunday.

Miss Marie Congdon spent the week end at her home here.

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NOTICE

Standard Time

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN WILL REVERT TO STANDARD TIME EFFECTIVE AT MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1952. ALL CLOCKS SHOULD BE TURNED BACK ONE HOUR.

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A COURT OF REVISION OF THE 1953 ASSESSMENT ROLL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON WILL BE HELD IN THE HALL, GELEST, ON THE 20th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1952 AT 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.

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SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

Reams and reams of stuff have been written and printed regarding the late — and from a Canadian standpoint, unlamented — Olympic doings over at Helsinki. We've heard about the Yankee star who won the Decathlon; about the Czechoslovak husband and wife who between them cleaned up enough gold medals to make a full set of teeth for Champion Jack Johnson; about this one, and that one, and the other one.

But perhaps the most outstanding all-round athlete at those games received—at least as far as our personal reading went—about as much publicity as would pad a crutch, and a very tiny crutch, at that. Not to make a secret of it, he was Larse Hall of Sweden, the winner of the Modern Pentathlon; and while we have never done any Modern Pentathloning ourselves, and have no immediate intention of starting, we would judge that it is a very tough event indeed to win. Or even to finish, when you come right down to it. And if you don't believe us, give a listen.

This contest for five widely diverse sports is the modern version of the most appreciated competition in the Olympiads of ancient Greece. In those days the Pentathlon consisted of a sprint, a discus throw, a long or broad jump, a javelin throw and a wrestling tournament. The Greeks used to see great store on all-round development and thought more of the "pentathlete" than they did of the specialist in one event.

The Modern Pentathlon which includes none of the original five came into the present series of the Olympics in 1912 at the instigation of the founder, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France. His main desire was to try and interest military leaders of all nations in a competition that would appeal to soldiers. Thus the modern pentathlon submits entrants to the sort of thing a dispatch rider might have to undergo on active service. It comprises horse riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country running.

What happens is that the competitor rides a horse, please note that it's a horse and not his horse, across a 5,000-meter, obstacle-strewn route, traversed only once previously. He loses marks for falls, refusals and speed below 450 yards per minute.

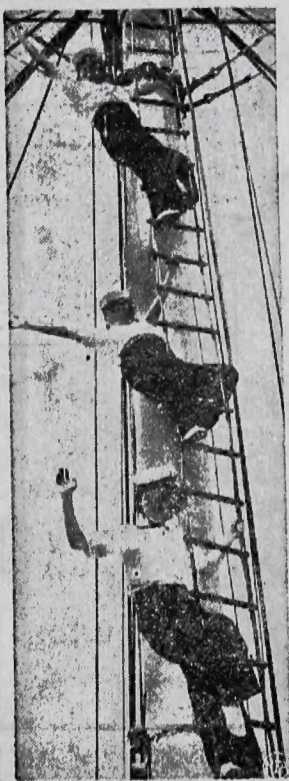
His horse is then supposed to be shot from under him and he engages his adversary with the sword, in this case the épée. Then our hero is obliged to resort to a pistol. He is allowed 20 shots at disappearing silhouettes ranged at 25 meters. Running out of ammunition he takes to the water and swims to the far bank—a distance of 300 meters. On climbing ashore he has to make the rest of the way on his own feet—a 4,000-meter cross-country run to the final destination.

Military men have always dominated the event but this year for the very first time a non-military competitor was the individual winner, we learn from the esteemed Christian Science Monitor. Larse Hass is a carpenter and part-time policeman at the docks of Gothenburg. The excellence of his all-round efficiency was clearly demonstrated by his ability to finish first in two events and no lower than 15th in the other three. And all in a top-grade international field of 51.

Victory for Hall was not altogether a surprise because in 1940 and again in 1951 he was world champion at modern pentathlonism. It was also in keeping with tradition because except for 1936 the Olympic gold medal winner has always been a Swede. In fact, except for U.S.A. in the pole vault and broad jump it is hard to find an Olympic event which one country has so consistently dominated for 40 years.

When the modern pentathlon made its Olympic debut in their capital city of Stockholm the Swedes packed one, two, three. They repeated at Antwerp in 1920 and yet again at Paris in 1924. At Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932 the Swedes missed the grand sweep by only dropping third place both times. In each case their third competitor finished fourth.

At Berlin in 1936 the representatives of the blue and yellow flag



Three Belles—And all's well with Britain's navy as three sailor-ettes from the Girl's Naval Training College at Portsmouth "man" the riggings of H.M.S. Foudroyant. Built in 1817, the Foudroyant is the oldest of the British navy's sailing ships still afloat.

for the first and so far only time were not among the medal winners. They placed fourth, 10th and 16th. At London in 1948 they were back again and placed first and third, with their number three competitor occupying 17th place. Then over at Helsinki they were first, ninth and eleventh, which gave them second place in the team tourney officially decided for the first time in conjunction with the individual competition. Hungary with second, third and 12th was the winner. Finland was third, U.S.A. fourth, U.S.S.R. fifth and Brazil sixth.

As for Mr. Larse Hall, the individual champ, he is probably back at his duties of carpentering and part-time policing. We merely add that we would hate to be a yegg on the lam in dear old Gothenburg during the part of the time Larse is pounding his police beat.

Nature Study—Binks—"How do you get down off an elephant?" Skinks—"You don't, dear boy—you get it off ducks and geese."

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Billy—"That's right—I'm not perfect."

ISSUE 35—1952

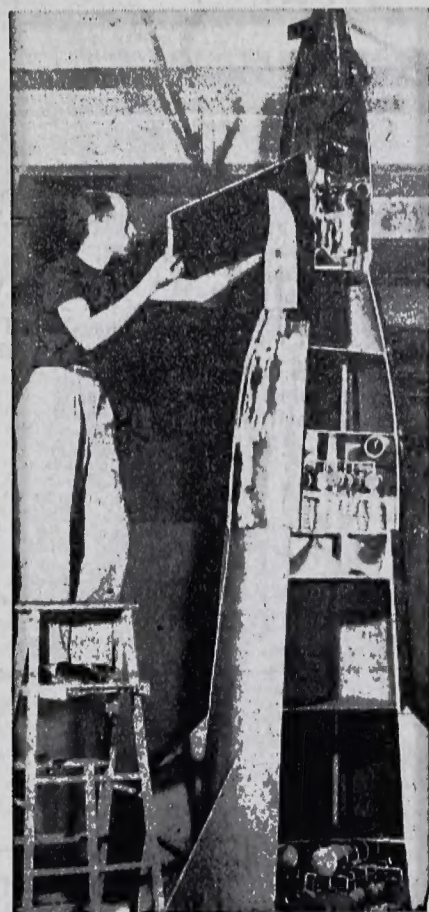
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INSIDE STORY—

William Kolb, of the Hayden Planetarium puts the finishing touches on a 13½-foot model of a rocket designed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, rocket engineer. One-twentieth the size of the original design's specifications, the cutaway model shows propulsion motors, chemical mixing pumps and passenger quarters. It's part of the planetarium's presentation of "Rocket to the Moon."



Good Skate At 98—Lending a helping hand to two-year-old Danny Herzog, Dr. Hugh A. Whytack appears to be looking across the ice and years that have passed since he was Danny's age.

CARNARVON

Mr. Ross Harrison, Mr. Maurice Windsor and Mr. Sinc. Russell are the proud owners of nice new cars.

Monday night has been chosen as the night for the Carnarvon Bowling Teams to meet at Medleys. It is still not too late for more of your Carnarvonites to get in on the fun.

Mr. Ralph Hussey is a business visitor to Toronto.

The ladies of the community met at the MacBar on Friday for a delicious luncheon and shower for Mrs. Fred Gregory and to welcome her to Carnarvon. Mrs. Gregory who received some lovely and useful gifts is from Caribou, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Windsor visited in Gravenhurst on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Chambers was unexpectedly called to her home this week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Stewart Irwin.

The Service at Twelve Mile Church was very ably taken by Mr. Stouffer of Minden who gave a message that really made one sit up and think of just where we are heading today.

Mr. Amos Miscoe and Miss Mary Miscoe and friend of Hamilton spent the week end here.

MINDEN ROTARY



During the past week our Vice President Lorne Coburn took a trip to Chicago and while there attended at the Fountain head of Rotary, the Chicago club where there was an attendance of over 500 including some 75 visitors. Lorne says he was loyally treated being seated at the International table in which members from outside the United States were interspersed with the Chicago members. As a memento he received a small desk plaque setting out the Four Way Test and a picture of Paul Harris, our Founder.

Our speaker of the evening was Fraser Johnston the proprietor of the Old Mill. Mr. Johnston who has been at the Old Mill for the past three years spends his winters with the British Airways at Nassau, Bahamas, where business booms from November to April.

He gave a vivid and humorous description of the beautiful land. In addition his position gave him the right of air travel at very reduced rates. Availing himself of this he visited other West Indian Islands and last spring assayed a trip to England which included France and Switzerland. Of the later he had a number of colored slides of places of world interest of which he gave a running commentary in a very lucid manner. One fly in their ointment of cheap travel was that it put him in a very low priority in respect to a seat and as the American oil strike broke out when he was on the Continent it looked for a time as if he might be there. Well he made it home via Iceland and was on hand in time to greet his guests this summer and come around and tell us about it.

—Thos. W. Brignall.

Dysart Recreation Highlights

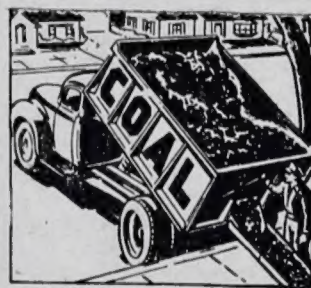
Recreation Director Herb Baker is now making plans for the coming season. At the present time Table Tennis is being played at the Haliburton Community Hall and in speaking with Mr. Baker this week he tells us that he is getting the Hall he hopes this week to start badminton. Both of these games proved very successful last year and it is hoped that the attendance will be as great this year. If you are interested in playing either of these games then get in touch with the Recreation Director right away. Both Table Tennis and ping pong will be played one night each week.

From all reports the regular recreation club Friday night dances will start very soon. Every day the boys and girls of high school age keep asking when these dances will start. At the end of the dancing season last spring many adults were turning out for the Friday night dances. Most of the crowds last year were well over the 100 mark which is really good for a village the size of Haliburton. Music has been the hold up this year. But it seems now that this situation has been remedied and they're all ready to go.

The Recreation Director was up at the Community Hall grounds on Monday afternoon of this week helping Mr. G. H. Thayer principal of the local High School get his students in shape for the High School Field Day which isn't too far off. Speaking of Field Days we have been asked to announce that the Public School Field Day will be held at West Guilford this year. More on this in another column. Let's not forget that Recreation is open to one and all. Don't forget this and join in the fun.



CBC National School Broadcasts, now in their tenth year, provide interesting information for young students and teachers alike. Each programme is planned by experts to suit classroom needs at times when student can best hear it. These school programs are not substitutes for classroom teaching but supplement the teacher's efforts with dramatizations of history, descriptions of nature study, and character studies of important Canadian personages.



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